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#### Dump operations expanding coastwide

## Oil mud wastes found in Hancock County pits

AND BRENT MACEY

Oil and gas well drilling wastes are being dumped in Hancock County pits and firms are interested in expanding this type of operation into Harrison and

Although one company has received

State Oil and das Board permits for two Hancock dumpting areas, that agency and the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Pollutton Control are both investigating these dumps to determine which agency is responsible for their regulation. These investigators are also determining

## Smith agrees to battle against new district

By BRENT MACEY

The latest proposal by the staff of a Special Joint Legislative Reapportionment Committee to redistrict the Mississiphi Senate according to the 1980 tensus has nowbeen questioned by the Hancock County Tenesses. both the Hancock County representative and senator.

Senator Martin Smith, who represents this county and is a member of the reapportionment committee, Friday said he will be meeting next week with the staff of the committee 'to see if any alterations can be made! in

Smith said he became aware of dissatisfaction in Hancock County after hearing objections raised by J.P. Compretta, Hancock representative, at a recent public hearing on the matter conducted in Jackson by the com-

Compretta Friday said he had addressed the committee with points favorable to the staff's first proposal: That proposal.

Drugs stolen-

in Waveland

store burglary

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Jones Brothers Drug Store at OurShopping Center, in Waveland was
burglafized sometime Thursdey night
reported Robert, Poochy Tarravoulle,
a Waveland Police Department in-

a waveland, rouge pepartnent his vestigator, transfoulle Friday said, "Entry was made with a rope ladder after cutting a fole through the roof. The, burglafs apparently also cut one hole through the roof of an etilacent business and found it to be the wrong building."

The burglary was discovered Friday.

The burglary was discovered Friday morning at opening time by a store manager, the investigator said.

"All Schelule Two drugs and some cash was laken, with the burglars leaving their tools behind." Tertavoulle

The investigator feels more than one BURGLARY—Page 2A

labeled 'Plan One,' recommended 18labeled 'Plan One, recommended '18prechicts in Hancook County he included with 12 precincts in western
Harrison County to form Senate
District 19:

He compared this to the staff's
second proposal. Plan Two which
recommends a senate district including

secony and senate district including the same 18 Hancock precincts with 14 northern rural Harrison. County precincts and seven south western precincts in Jackson, County That district was also groposed to be called the second services.

Comprette argued that Plan One is more compact, and contains fewer precipcts than Plan Two proposes.

Also, he argued Plan One breaks only two county lines whereas Plan Two breaks three county lines. He claimed the citizens included in Plan One are more similar than citizens

in Plan Two, due mainly to geography in the area."

They also have very similar life styles and share many common in-

styles and share many common interests, he said.

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the vote as compared to the other two

ounties.

Smith said he thought that plurality would give Hancock a chance to elect a senator for the first time

enator for the first time.

He stated Plan One does not give Hancock the edge in population. Plan One shows Hancock with a population of 11,977 and Harrison with a population

of 13,781. Smith feels Plan One gives Hancock less of a chance to elect a senator from

this county

NEW DISTRICT—Page 2A

dumps in the county without any per-

Officials of both state agencies report they are either not familiar with details regarding local dumping operations or are reluctant to specify which disposal. operations comply with state regulations due to investigations un-

dergays due to investigate dergay der

John Harper, chief of the BPC's Law Enforcement Division in Tackson recently reported drilling mud is usually not classified as a hazardous waste material, but can be classified as such if certain maximum chemical

said in the last three months about 10 landswers from the three coastal counties have expressed interest in

developing mad dumps.

Fig Wilson of Jackson, oil and gas treat, acting director, Friday said, Morror the oil mud contains salt water and scilling fluids."

In the last few weeks some confusion

ilis developed regarding which state agency has permitting and regulatory

ower of oil mud dumps. But this week, officials with both state agencies believe the BPC will ime total permitting authority for

all of multi dumps statewide.

The problem arose when state granting the State Board of Health regulatory power over drilling ining dumps was repealed on July 1. Also other state laws still in force seem

Wilson reported that on June 1 the board granted two-year oil mud dumping permits to Mississippi Technology Laboratories Ac-OIL WASTES-Page 10A



JAWSPRACTICE—Operating the Jaws of Life in a Samriay morning the monstration at the Diamondhead Fire Department is Barbara Garcia of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department as Westell Harless of Harry Harless Co., Inc. of Birmingham. Als., instructs in the literarys sequences's operation. The Diamondhead department hosted all Harcock County volunteer departments at the class which also included demonstrations of other lifesaving devices. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

## Policemancharged in contractor's death

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Bay St. Louis Auxiliary Followian Henry Paul Jordan, 30, 20, 406, Junian St., Waveland is being held under \$50,000 bond in connection with the shooting death of Waveland contractor Robert Hargett Thursday night, Robert (Poochy) Tartavoulle,

Robert (Poochy) Tartavoulle,
Waveland police investigator, said
Jordan allegedly, shot Hargett and also
his wife Florence Jordan, who was
rested Thursday his person of the confrancok General States and released
from Hancok General States and
Jordan as a former employee of Hargett
Construction Co.

Jordan was arraigned at 11 and
Friday morning and bond was set by
Waveland City Judga Lucien Gen Jr.
He is charged with murder and

He is charged with murder and aggravated assault.

Tartavoulle said as far as he can understand, "Waveland Police were making a routine patrol on US-90 when they spotted a suspicious car parked behind Hargett's Construction Com-

pany. A check was made through the teg-mumbers and when the ownership was-reported on police radio frequencies. Jordan, who was working the Millet Bowl at Tiger Stadlum, spinarently heard the inquiry and called to say be would take care of it as it was his

"The Waveland dispatcher received The waveland displacing received as call about 9:58 pm. from Jordan Hancock Deputy Glen (Jackson and Waveland Patrolman Chuck James arrived at Hargett's hulding at the same time. Jackson covered the front and James the back, Jordan with a gun-in his hand was suprehended by Jackson." Tartavoulle added.

Police say they found Hargett's body dad in only a teachirt and socks in his office. located at 1340 US-90 west, Waveland.

Jogdan's wife was rushed to Hancock

General by Mobile Medic with a wound in her left hip, according to Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Hargett's body was taken to Gulfport
Memorial Bissolini and later transerved for Gulf Coast Community
To the second of Coast Coast Coast
O Assisting in Re-Subjection were
Tartayoulle and Waveland Investigator
Alvin Ladner, Waveland Chief Donald
Dorn, Waveland police and Bay Police
and Hancock deputies

Jordan has been suspended as an
auxiliary policeman, according to Bay
Chief Donalds Williams, until outcome
of the investigation;
Williams said Jordan worked as an
auxiliary officen for his department for

Williams said Jordan worked as an auxiliary officer for his department for about one lyear, especially during football season. The chief said Jordan's regular employment is with the Lonisyille and Nashville Railroad. Hargett's remains are scheduled to be said to Baylous Funeral Home, Picayune.

#### News Briefs

SPECIAL SECULE AND SPECIAL SECULAR SPECIAL SECULAR SPECIAL SECULAR SPECIAL SECULAR SPECIAL SPE the Hancock County Concerned flittzens Organization, Senior Clittens, and Betired Senior Volunteer Persons, according to Geraldine Lang, president

Brad Dye to speak at Chamber banquet

Mississippi Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye will be the featured speaker at the annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce banduet Saturday Dec 6 at Diamondised County Clipb.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Southern Exposure performing trouper from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dye, a native of Charleston holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Mississippi.

He was elected to the Mississippi

Mississippi.

He was elected to the Mississippi
House of Representatives in 1989 and
while serving in that capacity be acfively supported the millimum four-

Senate a strong fringe benefit package for public school employees.

He is also recognized as one of the strongest leaders for public kin-dergarten and worked during the 1981 ession for public kindergarten

legislation.
Southern Exposure is a song and dance troupe composed of USM student entertainers, an 11-member cast which entertainers, and Amember cast which performs Broadway and popular standard and contemporary works.

The Outstanding Citizen of Hancock County award, and another to the miner of this year a membership drive for the Hancock County, Chamber of Commerce will be presented.

Advance reservations are required. Tickets are \$17.50 per person. They

JOSEPHB, BODE JR.

Visitation for Joseph B. Bode Jr., 57, New Orleans, La, native and resident of 146 Chagnard St., Waveland for the past year, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Sinday at Joseph Laughlin Co., Euneral Home, 4500 Magazine St., New Orleans, A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at the funeral home chapel at 11 a.m., Monday, followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery, New Orleans.

Mr. Botle, who died at 7:25 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, 1961 at West Jefferson General Rospital in Marrero, La., was a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland, a U.S. Navy veteran of WW II and a retired employee of the New Orleans Dock Board.

He was the son of the late Ruth E. Finnegan and Joseph B. Bode Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Jorns Bode of Waveland; one daughter, Carolyn B. Allo of Marrero; one sister, Mrs. John Roth of New Orleans; and three grandchildren, Darrell J. Allo Jr. Danielle Allo and Christopher Allo, all

FLORENCE DEDEAUX Mrs. Florence Dedeaux of Mirima Nursing Home in Pass Christian died Saturday morning, Nov. 14, 1981.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport. .

ANNA GRUBER

Mrs. Anna G. Gruber; 90, of Washington Street in Eay St. Louis, died Saturday morning Nov. 14, 1981 at Hancock General Hospital in that city. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis

LILLIÉ HAMILI.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Pearson Hamill, 93 of 3534 West Beach in Biloxi, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1991 in Peas Christian. Her funeral was Saturday at 3 p.m. at Bradford-O'Keefe Emeral Home in

She will be buried in Dallas, Tex The Starkville native resided in Blioxifor 29 years and was a Methodis

Survivors include a son, C.C. Hamill of Biloxi; a sister, Miss Jestina Pearson of Laurel; five/grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren;

ROBERT HARGETT Rev. Robert E. Lee Hargett, 39, of 228 Olivari St. in Waveland, died Thursday,

Nov. 12, 1981: He was a pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church in Waveland and First Baptist Church in Pearlington and a member of the Hancock County Chamber of nerce and Small Business

Rev. Hargett is survived his wife, Joan Hargett; four daughters, Deridre Hargett, Jeanette Hargett, Sherry Hargett and Helena Hargett; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Hargett, all of Waveland; three brothers Roosevelt Hargett of New Orleans Alton Hargett of Waveland and Clarence Hargett of Waveland; four sisters, Lavenia Williams, Ruth Hawkins, Ollie Butler, and Louise Dawson, all of Waveland; and one grandchild

A wake and funeral will be from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Little Zion Baptist Church Tuesday night and interment will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

Waveland Cemetery.
Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. LOUISE HAZLETT A visitation for Mrs. Louise Garde Haziett was conducted Friday from 6:30 until 10 p.m. at Riemann Fimeral Rome in Bay St. Louis. Her Iuneral was connected Saturday

at 2 p.m. from the funeral home chape

followed by burial in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Hancock County Rev. Richard Hradley of Shoreline Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Hazlett, '73, wife of Wayne Hazlett and a resident of Lower Bay Road in Clermont Harbor, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1981 in Pascagoula.

A native and lifelong resident of Clermont Harbor, she was a member of

Shoreline Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Berlyn
Wayne Hazlett of Pascagoula; three brothers, Clarence Garcia, Harold Garcia and Floyd Garcia, all of Cler-

IMOGENE KNOST Mrs. Imogene R. Knost, 93, of 225 East Beach Blvd. in Pass Christian died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She was a native of San Angelo, Tex., was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, a graduate of Locetto Academy of La Cruze, Mexico and was a resident of Pass Christian

Mrs. Knost was the widow of John Henry Knost Jr. of Pass Christian and was also preceded in death by a son, was also preceded in death b John H. Knost III of Meridian

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Lolette) Wittmann of Pass Christian, Mrs., Robert (Carol) Clendon of Plano, Tex., and Mrs. Richard (Imogene), Bittendender of Hillon Head, S.C.; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren....

Friends may call at the family residence in Pass Christian from 7 n.m. until 9 pan Sunday. A Rosary will be

recited at 8 p.m.
Fineral services will be at 11 a.m.
Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church
with interment following at Live Oak. Cemetery, also in Pass Christlan.

Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport is in

BETTY McCAFFREY

Mrs. Betty L. Bass Summers Mc-

mispano, Auchard Manacamrey of Gillport, the Boy Bred Experim of Long, a duaghter, Mrs. Rose M. Young of Pass Christian, a sister, Mrs. C.H. Lundy of Pass Christian, six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
Friends called at Riemann Funeral
Home Chapel in Long Beach from 6:30
pm. intil 10 pm. Saturday.
Funeral services will be conducted at

3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel with interment following at Quarles Cemetery in Long Beach

MRS. GUSSIE SHELTON
A visitation for Mrs. Gussie Shelton
was held Friday at St. Mark's AME.
Methodist Church in Wavelend.
The body was taken to Greater Mount
Zion AME. Methodist Church in
Pearlington where the funeral was
conducted, also Friday night.
She was puried Saturday at 20 a.m. in
the Lindsey Cemetery in Logiown.
Mrs. Shelton 89, Saltelong resident of
Pearlington, died. Nov. 6, 1981 in
Gullport

Gulfport
She is survived by four daughters, the
Rey, Huby, Williams of Gulfport, Mrs.
Ruth Futton, Mrs. Elizabeth, Burse
and Mrs. Lillian Rodgers, all of
Pearlington, alson, Irvin Rodgers of
Long Beach; 43 grandchildren; 44
great-grandchildren; and a greatgreat-grandchild, Baylous Funeral
Home in Picayune was in charge of
services.

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Burglary ..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

stolen property."

However, he said he would attempt to district comprised of parts of Peer modify the second proposal to see it something can be worked out more

satisfying."

Although Smith prefered Plan Two
he stated the had talked with other
constitution in Hancock County and
found they also questioned the second proposal: He stated the committee had planned

to make stinal recommendation during a meeting scheduled Nov. 24. However, he stated the meeting has now been rescheduled to a future date not yet decided.

of yet decided. Smith said that rescheduling will give him the necessary opportunity to work out other alternatives.

One alternative could be the creation of a senate district including all of Hancock's 24 precincts.

Smith said a plan of that nature would

eliminate any chance of his representing Hancock County. Currently both Plan One and Plan Two recommend that Smith represent five Hancock northern precincts in a

person was involved in the burglary.

The break in is under investigation by Tartavoulle and Investigator Sandra

Henley, who both report no leads at this

In other police activities, Investigator Delhert Seavior the Hancock County Sheriff's Department Saturday

reported four utility poles were apparently stolen from a Coast Electric

Power Association work site and three

Seay said, "Phyllis G. Steppe and Jerry Powell have been charged with the their of four poles and Stanley Snider has been charged with receiving

persons were arrested in cor with the missing poles,

district comprised of parts of Pearl
River County, Stone County and these
five Hancock precincts.
He noted that change could cause a
'tiple effect' on senators notth of
Pearl and Stone Counties. And he
questioned how successful he would be
in satifying them and also Hancock
residents with this new atternative.
Final approval of a plan by he he Final approval of a plan by the committee will be at the next meeting,

Smith said. That plan will be taken to House and Senate Election Committees in

Those committees will present the proposal to the full legislature in nuary.

If approved at that time, the new district will become effective Jan

1984. Compretts noted the district would not have any change of being changed until 10 years later in 1994. At that time se and Senate may again to be redistricted according to the 1990

The three were arrested on Tuesday, Seay reported, with Steppe and Powell charged with grand larceny and Saider for receiving stolen property.

"Coast Electric was erecting utilify

lines and the poles were on the ground ready to go up in a northeast section of

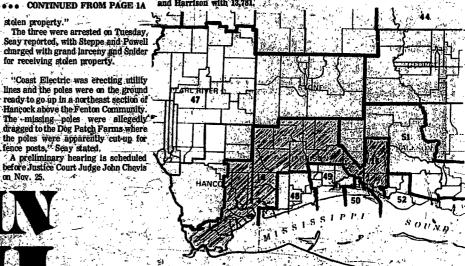
Hancock above the Fenton Community

the poles were apparently cut-up for tence posts," Seay stated,

A preliminary hearing is scheduled before Justice Court Judge John Chevis

PLAN ONEs, prepared by the staff of a Special Joint Legislative Reapportionment Committee shows a sensite district containing 18 precincts in Hanocck County and

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PLAN TWO proposed by the staff of a Special Joint Legislative Reapportionment combining 18 Higherek pi cincts. 14 northern rural Harrison County precincts and seven so estern precincts in Jackson County to



TWO APPROACHES to long term care for the elderly, seen in TWO APPROACHES to long-term care for the elderly, seen in the documentary No Place Like Home: Caroline McCaull, too right, is cared for at home: By her daughter; Mary Baker, thanks to a project of the Ebenezer Society in Minneapolla; below, Millie Felder of the New York City, Department on Aging, gives Helen Hayes a four of the Kinga Harbor Nurshing Home. Miss Hayes a marrater host of the program, a preduction of WNET-13 airing syer most PRS stations and 12 Monday, Novilla at 9 p.m. on Mississippi ETV.

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odle. The dog is housebroken and recommended as a pet for rodder person with a tenced

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FORTY CARATS—Playing lead roles in the Bay St. Louis Little Theater production of the co-medy hit Forty Carats, which opens Thursday at the Bourdman Street Playhouse are Chdy Crawford, left, and Bobby Poole. Edith Back is featured as the grandmother in this ageold story of love which is the Little Theater's first effecting of its 1961-1987 season. The above will be repeated Friday and Saturday with curtain at 3:15 p.m. each night. Producers are Claudia Murphy, and Kristen Franckiewicz, director is Sherry Schwabsicher and set designer is Victor Franckiewicz. (Bay Little Theater photo)

## Hancock coaches balk at weight restrictions

By BRENT MACEY

nocck County and mocck with 11,977

Reapportionment northern rural

> The Hancock County School Board approved an athletic policy for fifth and sixth graders during a recent meeting and then rescinded that approval at Tuesday's meeting following discussion of the policy with the district's coaches and presidents of three Booster Clubs.

For the most part, the coaches were in agreement with the policy.
However, some controversy
developed from a ruling which would

place a weight requirement on eligible

place a weight requirement on engine participants.

Doard members; recommended the booster clubs meet and decide on either weight restrictions more agreeable than the one presented or change the weight restriction to an age restriction. The board will approve the policy when, that recommendation is presented to it.

The controversial policy states, 'No student in the 5th or 6th grade who weight less than 40 pounds or more than 115 pounds will qualify to be on a team. Most of the coaches argued the weight classification would discriminate against allowing a larger

child to participate in the sports program Gulfylew Elementary School Coach

Curis Thaxton, noted this muling is a contradiction, to the usual coachis policy.

We try to encourage the bigger and stronger ands to participate: he said. Also, several coaches stated schools utility the Hancook Alexton sould not be willing to saide by the rules and would retige to play.

Board "mombers" explained the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools-requires the policy for-accersitation.

Board member Monyal Chevas stated the association thres to discourage anylygy to athletics in grades one through all.

Superintendent Billy "Mila stated," We are not going to lecoardicy accreditation?

The school district can only remain secretified by the association if only grades five and six are allowed to play and then only if athleth participants are restricted from Decadicing, or playing during school rours.

The beardiscons substituted the participants are restricted from Decadicing or playing during school rours.

However, last month Woodrow Ladner, board member, stated he had proached at a Pee Wee football game by parents concerned about a large football player in the game who outweighed other participants by 50 or

At that time Ladner stated the board should have a 'moral' responsibility or might have legal responsibility if a child were mut during a game played

on school property During the Triesday meeting, most other policy rulings were agreed on by the coaches and Booster Club

Those policies include, "Academic requirements: To participate in sports a student must not have failed more than one academic subject the previous school term. Subsequently, eligibility is based on each nine weeks with the same

based on each nine weeks with the same requirements. Any grade "of" [U in conduct will prevent any participation in spirits for the following year?

The coaches and club presidents agreed to a age qualifications requiring students be 10-years old and not be 13-years old by Sept. 1.

However, they requested proof of age be included in the policy rules by requiring students by requiring students present a birth certificate.

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Limiting games to one game per week after school fours and permission of additional Saturday games met the approval of all the coatness and Stoeter chief presidents.

(A ruling to have aports per dispants have school insurance was appeared to include having the saturable permits against respect and provide parants against respect to the stident is provided to unsurance of the stident is provided to was a trailfor as containing meters would allow at trailfor as containing meters would eithing the parants allowed the stident in the stident and the parameters are supported to the parameters and the parameters are supported to the parameters allowed the stidents.

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## Council approves new wastewater plan

A plan prepared by Baton Rouge, La. engineering firm and recom-mended as the best and cheapest sewage treatment plan for Bay St sewage treatment plan for Bay St. a new discharge line to the Jourdan-Louis was approved at a recent Bay River.

Council meeting.

The report estimates the Council meeting that plan will increase implementing that plan will increase the current customer bill by 46 cents nyelled by Owen and winty inc. ...... the current to workshop session with the council per 1,000 gallens.

The oreas and public were not invited. The firm compared this cost to the flavorenal than the flavo The press and public were not invited.

That firm was hired by the council—cost proposed by the Regional several months ago to compare several. Wastewater Authority if Bay St. Louis different treatment methods a cost of connected to an expanded Waveland

During an open meeting last week; the council approved the firms 1,000 gallons.

The report states the firm specifics concerning what the plan significant reduction in actual costs' and analyzed the reduction in detail.

Details of the plan were also unavailable at the meeting. The firm report outlines the firms elsewhere on the coast.

recommendation to enlarge the current-

separating the current lagoon into two cents. cells: a primary cell of 34 acres and a How secondary cell of eight acres.

That cost was estimated at \$1.42 per

Although the regional authority later mailed a two page report of their the Waveland plant, the report notes discussion to city hall for the benefit of the regional authority proposed having that cost averaged in with lower costs

The firm concluded that averaging 42 acre sewerage lagon system in Bay that cost on a coast-wide basis would St. Louis into a three-cell multi-lagoon furthur reductions from repayment by Construction would involve the ad- the authority for existing plants would dition of a four-acre third cell and reduce the cost to an estimated 72

However, the report notes the condary cell of eight acres. councilmen, referred to as aldermen, The plan proposes gerating the third stated 'most of the major cities' along

presented a cost analyses for three munities which have not joined the other alternative plans at the workshop Regional Wastewater Authority.

of; a multi-cell lagoon with a dissolved studies in those communities.

gallons respectively. -

existing lagoon system to a multi-cell agreed to do studies for the entire point of operating costs and, most other community study fees particularly, from the standpoint of therefore will be reduced to capital," the report states.

Operating costs an capital costs estimates were not included in the firms prepared statement.

"The principal reason for this significantly lower cost is that the spinitually lower cost is high proposed lagoon system makes use of all of the existing facilities already owned and operated Bay St. Louis."

Total cost of the project was also not included the plan.

ncluded the plan. City Clerk Eddie Favre stated the

carry-over of algae into the effuent, regional authority and therefore the During the open session the council That, effluent, after being true cost of \$1.42 should be considered approved sending the report to a cossic chlorinated, would be pumped through as a comparison. as a comparison.

Also according to the report, the firm members in the other coastal com-

> Favre said the ad hoc committee has Those studies include cost analyses hired Owen and White to do similar

air flotation unit for additional effluent. He stated a final plan by the firm will polishing; an anaerobic lagoon filter comprise all the sewage treatment system; and construction of a separate recommendations for coastal comactivated sludge plant similar to munities in the ad hoc committee. That waveland's plant in Bay St. Louis. complete plan will be mailed to the The firm estimates those costs to be Mississippi Bureau of Polution Control 74 cents, 76 cents, and \$1.01 per 1,000 and the Environmental Protection

allons respectively.

Agency for approval.

By comparison, the expansion of the He noted that since the firm has was clearly significantly hoc committee, the cost of the study for less expensive, both from the stand- Bay St. Louis will be averaged with other community study fees and





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## EDITORIAM

## Gerrymandering evident in second senatorial proposal

The Mississippi Special Joint Legislative Committee on Reapportionment proposal for a senatorial district involving parts of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties is gerrymandering, if anything has ever been.

The second senatorial district proposal that runs from Pearlington through North Harrison and down again to the Coast at Ocean Springs is spreading things too far, when you consider there are three senatorial districts umbrellaed underneath in Harrison County.

Our representative, J.P. Compretta for Hancock, was one of three people who appeared Tuesday in Hattiesburg to speak before the Joint Committee at a public hearing.

Representative Compretta opposes the new plan and we have to agree with him wholeheartedly.

State Senator Martin Smith, whose district would lose the majority of Hancock under both proposals number one and two, says the more he studies number two proposal, the more he is not in favor of it.

The important factor we have to be cautious of is the fact that once the official lines are drawn, we have to live with them for ten years. This span would include three senatorial elections.

Webster gives this definition of gerrymander; the shape of an election district formed during Gerry's governorship of Massachusetts.

Gerrymandering: to divide (a territorial unit) into election districts to give one political party an electorial majority in a large number of districts while concentrating the voting strength of the opposition in as few districts as possible.

The first proposal, which we feel may not be the best for Hancock, seems to be more equitable for Hancock residents because it would include the majority of Hancock and cross the bridge to include Pass Christian and Long Beach.

Hancock is now grouped with Pearl River County to form our current senatorial district, but it now involves too many people and has to be divided.

The 1980 census indicated there was a need for a new senatorial district on the Coast.

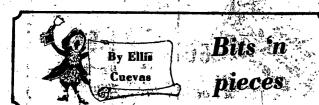
The recommendations by the Joint Committee have to be ap-

proved by both the Senate and House in January The first proposal is far more compact than the second re-

commendation. Senator Smith, who is a member of the joint committee called

us Friday to say there was to be a meeting of the group on Tuesday, but it has been canceled, and will be held at a later date. The time is now for persons to express their opinions of

whether or not they like the proposals by the Joint Committee. We suggest interested electors contact either Senator Smith or Representative Compretts, or better yet, both of the state leaders and tell them how you feel about the new proposals.



Winter is fast approaching and we understand from members of the Bay-Waveland Humane Society that that group needs dog houses.

onses. We know we had mentioned this fact last year and the response was very good and we hope some folks will again come to

ponse was very good and we nope some rows when the aid of the Humane Society.

A spokesman for the group tells of the need of many dog houses this year. The cold weather is not a time for the little animals to be left out in the bad weather.

We would like to virge anyone with a dog house not in use to call either folly Backlund at 467-5760 or Rosemany/Malandra at 467-5546. We are surethey will get good use.

The concern of Haircockinesidents was evident by the number of persons who attended the Citizens Against Niclear Disposal last Sunday.

The item, being discussed may not effect us mour lifetime, but indications and toould for many generations to come.

We do not know the answer, bitare sure of one thing, once radioactivity is timied loose, it is reported to be a bind for many years.

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## EFERS AND THE SECTION

### Strong Legion membership could assure - Industrial development may be culprin maintenance of veterans benefits

The National Health Planning and

Resources Development Act of 1994
Public Law 93-641, establishes Actional Council on Health Planning, with the Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration as an exoficio member of this council with "no veting" nower

Some proposed legislation con-cerning National Health Insurance

would give the Secretary of Health full

authority to utilize health care facilities

within areas designated by him.

looked toward a cut in the budget

voting" power.

Nov. li was Veterans Day. This year and for many years ahead, the American Legion faces the enormous task of protecting the rights of over 30 million veterans and the potential penefits of nearly 70 million of their dependents and survivors.

These rights and benefits are not-These rights and penants inallenable as they were granted by a grateful Congress and may be taken away by the same body.

Let us not be lured into a sense of

talse security, as this will not happen, as the social planners are considering using lobbying tactics, the news media and other devious means of trying to chip away veterans benefits.

The VA budget requested for 1992 is described by some officials as being "generous," however, some part of the budget is predicated on elimination benefits by a legislative request. Other parts of the budget would reduce ersonnel in the Department of Veterans Benefits at a time when the workload is increasing due to the

econemic condition of the country.

This "generous budget?" did not take care of the existing medical crisis in the VA Medical Program, as personnel are leaving the VA system because of inadequate salaries, therefore, the care of veterans is in the of elderly, semi-retired and foreign physicians.

The unemployment picture of the Nation is dismal, while the unemployment picture of the Vietnam?

There are many reports, surveys and studies being conducted, and while these studies are being compiled, the more favored groups are getting jobs ild be channeled to the Vietnam vetëran.

The American Legion is fighting and will continue to fight the anti-veteran elements in the Department of Labor to make sure that the veteran receives his rightful position for employment in the

The recent move by the Office of Management and Budget to CHAMPUS is another attempt CHAMPUS is another attempt to the the benefits that the members of the Armed Forces and veterans believed were granted because of long and faith.

were granted the decrease of the decrease of the next Congress will possibly give serious consideration to the enactment of National Health Insurance, Although we have the assurance of high officials we have the assurance of high officials of members that the VA Medical Program and VA substant Hospital System will be used for amorably in time of war and for their capitol use only, there are various plants by the social planners to include the VA Medical Program as an integral part of National Health Insurance.

on the alert for any attempt to generations any rights or benefits and to challenge any recommendations derimental to veterans programs and

to veterans. We must get the spirit. The spirit is membership. Only, with strong and sustaining membership, will the American Legion of the United States remain as the veterans advocate on Capitol Hill

Bill Moran Bill Moran Public Relations Chairman American Legion Post 139

#### Parents of car-train collision victim praise quality of HGH care

Administrator Hancock County Hospital Dunbar Street Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

My daughter, Kuthy Pigott, was V
involved in a car train cullision on Oct.

21, 1981 outside of Bay St. Touls.

She was taken to your hospital by the Mobile Medic Ambulance in serious

ondition. When her father and fearrived from Bogalusa approximately one hour after the arrived at the Hospital and realized the conditional lightening was present.

did'il quickly and expertly.

"Upon being admitted, the staff from nurses, nurses aides and general staff was excellent. I could not have asked for better care and concern then was about my daughter. Some of the freatments that were required were extremely painful to my

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Reader laments, Rep. Lott's Partisan position' on comparisanes

All the Letters to Editor in your Sunday issue of Nov. havere highly commendable and the one py Mc. Savat, reminded metor iny own had experience with the 1400 foot arcelant well; has purify, rested every year, trouble free and most of all the commit advantage.

veterans were expected to been bet-ween 25 to 30 percent of the budget cut The first missile firing at NASA stopped the flow, and upon calling the ciginal, highly qualified person, who dug the well for assistance he advised us to purchase an electric pump, that we were not the only ories who had this Only through a veteran minded Congress and the influence wielded by the American Legion, with strength in membership, was this drastic cut The American Legion must always be to sort of trouble

So theny have told us that DilFont was probably the cause.

We also have heard on TV a well known scientist speaking on Agriculture and our Wetlands being lost to modern construction, and finally their ultimate destruction.

Oil and gas may bring us ease and comfort; industry supplies jobs and the fixtures of human needs and desires, but we can not live well without pure water, air and food.

> Eleanor Everett McFie Bay St. Louis



#### Would elimination of long distance

#### charges unify Coast communities?

Editor

Sir: M. Maddux Jf. of Bay, Sil solids recently mide, at plating it, recently mide, at plating it. To consideration in the many single in the consideration in the many single in the constant of the constant Coast, Community, then we must, abolish long distance telephone rates between the three coasta, counties.

And be saked, 'Howcan we become me community, it' we do not have communications?

communications?

The thought expressed by Mr. Maddux is not a new me.

An appeal was made to South Central Bell seeking for should long distance rates between Bay St. Louis and Gulfport some time ago.

Don Prealey, public relations official for, the itelenhous company in this region saids a study had been made and lik was felt by the telephous company that to abolish long-distance rates would necessitate an increase in the cost of service to all subscribers, while the study a small percentage of the phone users made long distance calls.

Therefore to increase the rates for all subscribers to accompate a minor

Company to make a new survey? To up-date their findings? Should the voice of the people be heard? Do the majority of the subscribers to telephone, service who live within the three-count? area feel that no long distance charges within the three countles would be within the three counties would be beneficial, even though it might in-crease subscription rates?

Crease subscription rates;
All of these are interesting questions worth exploring.

Admittenty, without the penalty of the cost of long-distance charges our four Community would have better, and more frequent communications.

minications
Trie final solution to any question remains, what is the greatest good for the greatest miniber.

Sincerely

Bay St. Louis

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Inveterate letter writer

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Bay utility hikes should be higher, Pricing system updated — that was the headling over my letter to this editor in the Sunday, Oct. 25 edition of

It is beyond comprehension how this editor could make such a blunder in identifying the simple stated facts in

question.

The only mention of any price like was my thought that the \$20 sewage deposit should have been added to the much abused gas deposit; but within the same \$100 deposit as updated by city

Second, I merely stated that under the present delayed billing and collection system it would require a \$300 meter deposit to rightfully protect the gas system.
At no time did I say we need price hikes.

A good friend of mine saw fit to take issue in this column on Sunday, Nov.1.

Based, on fluent expressions and knowledgeable facts of the past in her letter I feel sure that if she read my letter one more time, she would un-

derstand it for what it was meant to be. For be it from my desire to work hardships on the poor — I am one of

Being self employed all my life, I share in no pension plan.

She asks to whom do we turn - those who have the most — or our city legislators who may consider the poor and the needy in their decision making

I am surely not one of the most, and not trying to make decisions—only offering suggestions based on trials, tribulations, and achievements of a small business operator for over 50 city hall legislator who has even lived that long

that long.

I am sure they will admit that my a bickering about the obsolete pricing

system goes way back. In making price hikes in the past two

years they have closed a few small gaps in favor of the poor, but based on the progress they are presently making no one now 50-years-old will live to see an Self experience tells me that city hall

has helped many deserving — and undeserving — individuals, but we need still insist that the only way to that accomplishment is one price above a minimum for all gas and water.

We had a fair and impartial sewage charge, but city hall saw fit to change that in favor of "the most."

Today by conserving and only using he minimum my yearly water bill is \$57, up 95 percent - yet others who may use — waste — twice as many gallons only pay \$90.12 out of the same pipe meaning that I am either over charged \$23.88 for my water, or a neighbor is costing the city water system \$23.88 a year. 2 x 57 equals \$114.00 minus \$90.12 equals \$23.88

I hope this editor can impartially figure this one out.

afford a big swimming pool — luxury lower than the bottom of the pool.

Earl Lizana

(EDITOR's NOTE: The headline over Mr. Lizaña's letter of Oct. 25 was : higher, pricing system updated.').

### Because digestion is not needed it is absorbed directly into the bloodstream and circulates to all parts of the body within a few minutes.

When are you 'Under The Influence'?

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW DUI LAW

Intoxication results when

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with no accumulation of

one 12-ounce beer, 5 ounces of

regular wine, 3 ounces of

sherry or port wine, or one drink with 1½ ounces of 80

difficult to draw precise

conclusions about the number of drinks that would produce a

concentration of .10 percent in

But using the above definition of a drink, one could

expect different sized people

to have the following approximate blood alcohol evels

after consuming three drinks in one hour: approximately .11

(100-pound person); .09 (120-

pound person); .08 (140 pounds); .07 (150 pounds); .07

(160 pounds); .06; (180 pound-

e); .05 (200 pounds); .05 (220 pounds); and .04 (240 pounds).

Four drinks in one hour could produce the following

levels: .15 (100 pounds); .12 (120 pounds); .10 (140 pounds)

s); .10 (150 pounds); .09 (160

(200 pounds); ..07 (220 pound-

People who plan to have

drinks at social functions

might remember these tips to

keep from reaching the point of being under the in-

Don't guess at the amount of

liquor you are pouring, and-avoid "sweetening" a drink you haven't finished.

mixers.

-Dilute liquor with water or

-Measure drinks carefully

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"(This article is presented as a public service by the Missistippi State Medical Association and The Sea Coast

Whether you use alcohol or not, Mississippi's new drunken driving law will affect you.

imposing stricter penalties on those who drink and drive, the law intends to related traffic accidents, which take a grim toll in human suffering and property damage.

The figures are staggering In 1980 Mississippi had more than 32,000 motor vehicle accidents resulting in .11,363 injuries and 697 deaths.

Statistics indicate that more than a third of highway in juries and half of the deaths involved alcohol-impared drivers.

The toll cannot be blamed

only on alcoholics or problem drinkers, the Mississippi State Medical Association reminds. Accidents often involve the occasional drinker who is temporarily out of control.

And all drinking drivers are

subject to the new law. although repeat offenders face additional penalties.
Under the new law, which

became effective July 1, drivers with blood alcohol .10 percent are considered to be driving while Medical authorities

generally agree that alcohol concentration is sufficient to impair judgment and slow reactions, and most states have enacted implied consent statutes with .10 percent.

How many drinks can you have at that cocktail party or open house before you get behind the wheel and risk getting a citation for DUI or more importantly, risk har ning yourself or someone else

by causing an accident?

The physician members of the MSMA remind that alcohol slows the activity of the brain

the rate of about one-half ounce per hour, so the average 150 pound person could con-

one most pople "tune out" (A drink is the equivalent of

before the party, or during. Absorption of alcohol is slowed by food in the stomach. -Drink slowly. Engaging in

conversation can help you slow the rate of drinking. If you tend to guip drinks anyway, you might consider drinking plain soda or juice in between servings of alcoholic

—It has been repeated to the point of becoming a cliche -"but it's still true: if you've been drinking, don't drive.

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## CONSUMER REPORT BILL ALLAIN, ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Attorney Gefferab Bill Allain is warning consumers to be careful when signing up for free yeartion offers being solicited throughout the state. According to Allain, these "free are promotional schemes to sell real estate or schemes to defraud the consumer from his money.

The Consumer Protection Division of Attorney General's Office has received numerous complaints during the past few weeks from consumers that have received the "free vacation" offers. Usually you are contacted through the mail or by telephone solicitation stating that you have won an exciting fun filled holiday with deluxe room accommodations for everal days and nights in such resort locations as Las Veges, Reno or Florida. However, the files of the Consumer Protection Division contain

complaints from unhappy people who took the promoter up on the "free yeations offer early to find after arriving that they have no reservations and the hotel staff had never hear of

them or the promoter,
"Free vacation" offers continue to
surface throughout Mississippi and consumers should execute extreme caution, before investing their money. Here are some problems that may arise if you become involved:

-Promoters may request credit card number for confirmation of reser-

-You may be asked for as much as a

\$90 registration fee.

—You have to provide your own transportation to and from destination For additional information, contact-your Attorney General Bill Allain, Consumer Protection Division. P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi, 39205.



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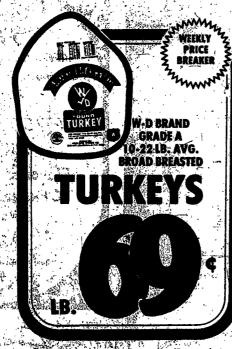
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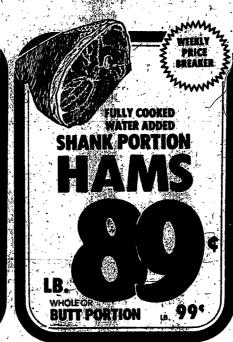


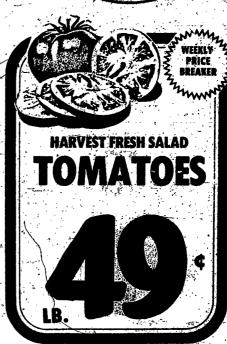
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By BRENT MACEY

The arm of Pass Christian Jr. High School football team lead the Pirates to victory over the Vancleave Bulldogs 16-6, during Thursday's Mullet Bowl game at Tiger Stadium

The arm of Pass Christian cluding a eight fard touch-dwn pass in the second period own pass in t

ball he tipped from the anxious hands of Pass Christian Junior High Pirate Vernell Page, 83, end up incomplete during Thursday night's Mullet Rowl action in Bay St. Louis Tiger Stadium. The Pirates scored twice in the game to put the contest out of Bulldog reach by a score of 16-6.

ON THE SWEEP—Pass Christian Junior High Pirate Mark Boyd sweeps wide for more yar-dage during Thursday night's Mullet Bowl game at Bay High School Tiger Stadium. The Pirates defeated the Vancleave Junior Bulldogs for the second time this season by a score of

during the game and gained

over 120 yards. Warren scored the only Vancleave touchdown
following a fumble by Pass

rour successive garies touchdown whoms warrent later Warren marched into the again got the ball and attended to great through left.

only soore of the gains and of the Pliate defensive the two-point conversion line.

was stopped by the Pliates. The Pass's final touchdown who seemed to have keyed on of the game followed a pass warren early in the game. This intercention by Boyd who

stayed with the running game, yard line near the end of the powerful running from getting relying mainly on the efforts third quarter.

Four successive carries touchdown when Warren who carried some 28 times later Warrenmarched into the again got the ball and at-

Five plays later, full back Alan Dedeaux went up the middle to score the second and

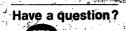
final Pirate touchdown of the game.
The Pirates again added the two point conversion to end the game with a decisive 18-6





MULLET BOWL QUEEN—1981 Mullet Bowl Queen, Virgina Haas of Bay St. Louis, stands with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haas, after being crowned at half time cermonics during a junior high football game which featured Pass Christian and Vanclesve at Bay High School Tiger Stadium Thursday (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

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In Bay St. Löüls

## Pass club posts regatta winners

The Pass Christian Yacht recently awarded prizes

Annual Frostbite Regatta. Some 16 members of clubs from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama participated in a recent three-day competition races from New Orleans to Christian, Gulfport to Pass Christian, and numerous other races which both extended into the Intracoast Waterway and were contained

vithin view of the beach. Southern Yacht Club's Tim Murray won the N.T. 'Buddy' Beyer Trophy for being the corrected time winner of the Orleans to Pass Christian. Sonny Brennan, representing the New Orleans

Vacht Club, won the Pass Christian Yacht Club Tom Brennan Trophy for placing first in the Easterly 30 races Tim Murray and Richard Sackett tied for first overall in the 'A' Class Handicap; Steve Burnsed placed first in the overall 'B' Class Handicap; and Basil Kennedy, Howard

for first overall in the 'C' Class Other first overall tropples went to Joe Brennan, Easterly 30 class; Tom Pickich, Flying Scott Class: Joe Blouin, Laser,

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FROSTBUTE AWARDS PRESENTATION—Pass Christian Yacht Club's Commodore Donald M. Rogers, left, sanounces Rogithle Regatts withers stan awards presentation conducted at the Yacht Club following a recent weekend of racing. The Murray, center, accepts one of a number of trophles he received as Gene Walet III, a crew member of Murray's boat 'Keep Mo-

Sulfport to Pass Christian and Gree Berrucol won a Tophy for being first to finish

and Adam White. Top, man and women Leslie Weatherly. Both will go Class. District 17 World Laser to the Laser World Cham-Burned was the first qualifiers were see Blowin and projections.

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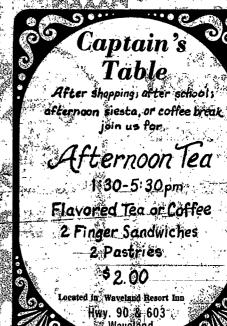
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After several days of speculation concerning the ossiblity of canceling the Seventh Annual Wendell Ladner Bowl, the head coaches and athletic directors coaches and athletic directors of the Bay-High Tigers and the St. Wartin Yellow Jackets football teams signed final agreements Thursday to compete in the bowl game Saturday Nov. 21, at 1:30-p.m

at the Hancock North Central In the event of inclement weather, the game will be postponed until the following Monday at 7 p.m.

onday at 7 p.m.

A question about whether a traditional \$1,000 scholarship could be presented to a student after the game caused the Hancock School Board to delay until Tuesday before giving the Hancock Athletic Department the final uthority to sponsor the event. During a meeting last week,

the board received a letter from the Central Hancock Recreational Organization asking the Hancock School District to sponsor the bowl

Hancock Superintendent Billy Sills said the bowl was formerly sponsored by the Central Hancock J C's.

He said that organization has since dishanded, leaving the bowl game without a

Board Member Monvel Cuevas argued the school district should not accept responsibility of sponsoring the game since a state statute does not allow the school district to award any scholarships to students.

"The bowl was created so a scholarship could be presented in that young man's name (Wendall-Ladner)

"Since the school district cannot take \$1,000 and present it to one of the students, we wouldn't be 'doing what the bowl was supposed to do," he

Charles Korman, former manager of the National

Super Market in Waveland, is manager of a new, 32,000 square-foot National store.

which opens on the corner of

Pass and Courthouse Roads in

Meat market manager at the new store, cited by National as one of the most

modern and innovative supermarkets ever built on the Coast, is Robert Morgani also formerly of the Waveland

Gulfport today.

managers to head

National in Gulfport

modern and innovative supermarkets ever built on the Coast, is Robert Morgan, also formerly of the Waveland store.

The Waveland National Super Market, at the corner of US-90 and Waveland Avenue, Sunday is joining other National stores on the Gulf Coast with special sales to mark the Gulfport opening.

A National advertisement listing many of the special prices offered by the greery chain this week appears in this issue of The Sea Coast Ectio. National is calling the Gulfport opening event Super speciality. Williams said.

Set a date to stop smoking. Why not November 197 That's Great American Smokeout Day, speniored by the American Caucer Society. All smokers are invited to kick the habit for all least 74 hours See if you can go the distance.

However, Tuesday's, action by the board now poses the question, of whethere a scholarship still be presented. According to Donald Hillman, principal at Hancock North Central, no scholarship was actually presented to the girl who won last year.

He was uncertain if there was a scholarship the year

was a scholarship the year

before that.

I think there was a small cholarship from the family,"

But he did not know what

scholarship if any would be awarded this year. Irvin Favre, and Larry Johnson, coaches at Hancock Johnson, coaches at Hancock North Central in charge of-organizing the game, also did not know if a scholarship would be presented this year. They noted the bowl game will benefit—they athletic departments of all three schools involved in the bowl

During the final signing ceremonies Thursday, Favre the winning school's athletic denartment will receive \$1,000. The losing team's athletic department will be

That money is expected to be raised through gate fees, Also 50 percent of all the program ads will go to the competing feature.

reised in ads for the game will depend apon two students at Hancock North Central who are vying for this year's title of Wendall Ladner Bowl

Junior Bridget Carver, and senior Terri Ladner have been chosen as this year's con-

Whichever contestant sells more promotional ads for the bowl game will be crowned queen at ceremonies preceding the game.

Tickets for the game will be

Sunday.
Following ribbon-cutting

ceremonies at 9 a.m., Bob Furlow, National's TV spokesman, and the National

spokesman, and the National Nite Owl will be on hand with

Customers will be able to

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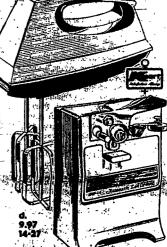
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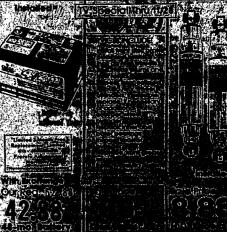
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Harper noted, "Anyone who does waste disposal must obtain a permit from the BPC based on 1966

The law enforcement division chief said he recently discovered Hancock oil

coustic Buffer Zone north of US-90 and Firefower Road meth of Hwy. 43 Another mud dump, which is apparently not permitted, is located east of Pearlington and north of US-90 (not south of the NSTI buffer none Regarding the permitted dumps; the acting director did not know where in

the Mississippi the company is located.

"As it stands right now, that company has two legitimate permits. As far we're concerned the permits are good and valid," he said.

Wilson noted that the board, which winsin noted that the board, which will discuss the permit matter Wednesday, will ultimately decide its role in issuing permits, but speculated the BPC will assume authority for muddumnies activities.

charles Chisolm of Jackson, BPC director, Friday agreed, "We consider that we have the responsibility to issue mud dumping permits."

Chisolm said the BPC recently issued.

a permit for a another mud dumping operation in Hancock County, but he did not know the location of that facility. Harper reported that the BPC issued

a permit to Recovery Systems, Inc. of Biloxi, a plant-type operation in that city which separates oil and other nicals from drilling mud.

The law-enforcement division chief speculated that most of the mud-processed at the Biloxi plant originates from Louisiana offshore drilling operations.

He said 'most' of the mud dumped in

Hancock comes from nearby drilling operations, but did not know which ounty wells were utilizing local

Black Gold Industries of Bay St. Louis and Houma, La. owns the oil mud pits on Bayou LaCroix Road:

Curtis Johnson of Bay St. Louis, company vice president, Friday said drilling water and mud' from nearby Hancock operations are dumped in the

He said prior to establishment of the dumping area, companies were spreading this mud in ditches and creeks' throughout the county.

"We have a place to contain and treat this material. We evaporate the water

this material. We evaporate the water utilizing an aeration system and save the mud for processing to remove the oil it contains," Johnson explained. "If we just left the mud there rainwater would wash the oil into hearby creeks. The drilling companies in the county are utilizing this facility and paying for its use," he stated. "There are some illegal mud pits in the county where this material, is

the county where this material is running into creeks" Johnson said. Chisoim confirmed, "This or been told of an operation in Hancock County where drilling fluids are dumped into gravel pits and then flow into nearby

But he did not know the location of

## State Forester urges fire law enforcement, prosecution

By DICK ALLEN
State Forester

Justice for woods burners
has its biblical roots just as do
many of the laws that today
help sustain our free society.

Exodus, Chapter 22, Verse 6,
states: "If a fige-break out,
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The BPC director said his agency will contact owners of pits discovered which are root, in compliance with anti-polisition guidelines and get them in campliance.

He said owners of polisting muddance could face fines if their operations are not permitted by the saids. mud pits which were not properly permitted quite by accident when an umamed individual approached him

umamed individual approached him for such a permit.

"The guy said, I don't know why you are requiring me to follow guidelines when several other people in Hancock County are treating drilling mud without any problems with regulations," Harper reported.

"At this point I realized people were dumping oil mud without any kind of permit," he said.

He explained oil mud waste must be treated by either simply containing it in

treated by either simply containing it in impervious area, aerating to evaporate

fluids or chamically treat the material so mud and chemicals separate from pure water which is drained from the site

site.

Harper feels that persons who obtained oil and gas board permits for fell mud pits acted in good faith and 'should be given the benefit of doubt' regarding their operations.

Regarding mud remaining after a treating process, harper stated. What you are left with is a pile of dirt and there are a thousand things you can do with a pile of dirt, including backfilling or hauling it to a public dump as long as the mud is treated."

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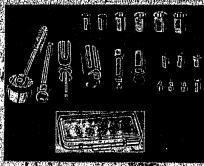
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Coleman family met recently in Bay St. Louis some six weeks before his death October 28. Coleman children are Robert H. -Coleman Jr. of Jacksonville: Ark.: Mrs. Helen Plazza and Mrs. Bobbie Manlett of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Mary Catherine Roo-fner of Houston, Tex. Descendants include 23 grandchildren

COLEMAN FAMILY REUNION—Members of the Robert H. and 21 great-grandchildren. Standing from left are Susan Cole man, Elaine Coleman, Lynn Coleman, Sherric Coleman, Amy Coleman, Robert H. Coleman Jr., Norvin Penrose Jr., Mary Catherine (Coleman) Roofner, Mrs. Robert H. Coleman Sr., Mr. Robert H. Coleman Sr., Jerry Manlert, Dennis Manlert, Bobbie (Coleman) Manlert, Ricky Manlert, Allson Manlert, Jo

Ellen Burr, Donald Manieri, Jr., Jeremy Burr, Noel Manieri, Donna Manieri, Helen (Coleman) Piazza, Alicia Griffith, Bernie Plazza Sr., Aimee Griffith, Tina Plazza, Scott Vogt, Karen Vogt, Mark Miller, Laura Griffith, Blaine Griffith, Alan Piazza, Janelle Piazza, Bernie Piazza Jr., Susan Piazza, Michele Heitzmann, Helen Penrose, Linda Penrose, Belle fner, Mary Szymanski, Wendy Ellis, George Piazza Jr., Tammy Ellis, Tony Piazza, Lisa Miller, Derek Miller, Jamie Laird, Michele Ellis, Penny Piazza, Casey Piazza, and Lisa Ladner. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

## Clermont Harbor Handcrafters plan Christmas Party

Mrs. Robert Taconi, club Pearce. November 5 meeting of the Mrs. Pere Cabibi presented Clermont Harbor Hand an interesting and thorough cratters when the group met report on the Tri-County at the home of Miss Anna Jo Christmas Program she at-

tended recently at the Waveland Community Center. Among other business club's annual Christmas and party which will

be held this year Thursday December 3 at the Captain's Table, Waveland.

Mrs. William Hero, party

members planning to attend confact her for reservations no later than November 29. Baxter and Mrs. Lorens

Co-hostesses with Miss

Next regular meeting will

## Pass VFW auxiliary marks Veterans Day

The Cecil R. Ruddock VFW Post No. 5931, Pass Christian, and the ladies' auxiliary assisted at a flag ceremony at St. Paul's School Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans' Day. 'Jesse Morris, past com-

mander raised the flag and gave a speech about the meaning of Veterans' Day,

Morris, Americanism Mary Fedele inter Bourdin, chairman.

In the evening, the ladies Patricia Negaley Joyce Phillips, and along and Agnet with a parade of flags and hats from early colonial days to present times.

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Fedele; musician, Lucifle Mitchell, and and hostess, Bridges.

The monthly meeting of St. Ann's Altar Society was held in the parish hall Monday Nov. 9 when Mrs. Davis Catiller,

Katherine Morris.
Refreshments of turkey sandwiches and cake were served.

The post and auxiliary wish to thank all who contributed to the Buddy Poppy sale November 7 in the Pass November 7 in the Pass Christian, Pineville, DeLisle

The narrator was Joe Vella, Bernice Nippo, Mattie Georgia

St. Ann's Altar-Society

elects 1981-82 officers

Among several important chairmen for the Altar projects discussed was the second comfort Support

recent Comfort Supper. Mrs. Party for members and guests William Hero, chairman to be held in the parish hall announced the event was very Monday December 7. successful.

The president appointed a should contact Mrs. Dupont or committee, headed by Mrs. Mrs. Williams in advance. Michael Schmitt and Mrs. Re-elected to serve as of Islian Kenmure, to prepare deer to the 1981-32 year are

Thanksgiving baskets.

Also appointed were Mrs.

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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1981-1B social register

## meaning of veterans Day, areas. Attending for the auxiliary were Mary Fedele, auxiliary bresident; and Katherine Morris, Americanism Mary Fedele, Inez Bourdin, Mary Fedele, Inez Bourdin, Mary Fedele, Inez Bourdin,

"We will have to take care out our birds or they will dispress." Gerald Cochran, director of the Marine Education Center, told members of the Pass Christian Garden Club November 5 at their regular monthly meeting at the Pass

president, Mrs. Caillier; vice-

president, Mrs. Schmitt: and

secretary, Mrs. Irene Graff.

Elected as treasurer for 1982 was Mrs. Hero. Next meeting will be held

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of this resolution. Committee chairmen gave Lee Stanbro



BERMUDA TOURISTS—Coast realismus pictured in Bermuda on a four spondored Pass Christian Area Chamber of Commerce are from left Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Julien K. Byrne of Pass Christian; and Dr. and Mrs. James Childers.



There are so many ways to lift vegetables from just so so to an interesting taste say, perfence that I cannot understand why so many cooks keep on serving allemathe same old way all the time.

For example, shutch a must spinisch always we as the inevitable hand-cooked, eggination of the other shutch and weep into the other shutch and watery and inapple.

spinach is to cook it in as little water as possible, all but, dry at the start, as it makes its own liquid quickly enough

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INCENTIVE AWARD—Dr. Robert A. Baker of Pearl River. La., regional research hydrologist for Gulf Coast Hydro-science Center at NSTL. presents Ms. Gall Mitchell of Bay

St. Louis, GCHC administrative officer, a \$400 nonrecurring

#### IDUS AMER ARCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arcement of Marrero, La. announce the birth of their first child, Idus Amer; October 26, 1981 at 9:40 a.m. at F. Edward Hebert Hospital in New Orleans, La. She weighed 7 pounds, 7

Mrs. Arcement is the former Idus Amer Ose and is a 1976 graduate of the University of Southern

Mississippi Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ose Jr. of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Arcement of Waggermann.

#### JESSICALYNN

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker Jr. of Klin announce the birth of the river child, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, October 2, 1981 at 72:24 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gullport.

#### ERIN LYNNE LAZARUS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lazarus of Laurel and Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child. Erin Lynne. October 26, 1981 at 5:02 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds,

mces. Mrs. Lazarus is the for Anne Bennett Ladner.

Maternal grandparents are Katheryn Bennett Tarver of Fenton Community and the late Albert Bennett.

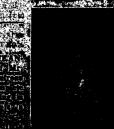
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lazarus of Jonesville, La. Mrs. Nena Lazarus of Jonesville is greatgrandmother.

#### LLOYD BRANDON

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison Waveland announce the Lloyd Brandon, October 29, 1981 at Memorial Hospital in Guliport









# Education loans scrapped by VA

The Veterans Ad agned into law by the ministration has virtually realigned has ended most eliminated a \$300 burial subsidized flight training, allowance previously reduced payments for available to all veterans of correspondence training put U.S. military service, severe rearrictions on allocation forms to veterans lackson remorate the feature of the severe rearrictions.

Jackson reports the birlal allowance now is available only to veterans eligible for VA pensions or compensation and to those who die in VA

medical facilities.
The agency estimates it will save some \$75.2 million by the drastic curtailment of the burial benefit.

The burial allowance program is one of five either eliminated or greatly reduced by the VA after the agency alleges, the programs 'failed to achieve their original ob-

Factors clouding the ec-

onomic picture for the state's forest product industry

for the second consecutive

year are record high interest

rates and low levels of conactivity, par-

"The dominating factor on

lumber and plywood, is the

level of construction activity." says Dr. Michael Jones, Mississippl Cooperative

Extension Service marketing specialist."The number of

construction starts are, in turn, directly related to in-terest rates."

rest rates." The total number of housing

starts for 1981, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, is an estimated

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correspondence training, put that most severe featrictions on funded. High training severe featrictions on funded. High training education to receiving education for avocational purposes. Only 116 percent of the benefits and eliminated burial graduates had full-time jobs related to the training, according to the GAO report.

Other programs involved include:

Flight Training, Effective Oct. 1; 1981, VA payments for flight training ended for all those not participating in the program on August 31. Those who enrolled in flight training Sept. 1981 will be paid only for flight training performed before Oct. 1. In July, 5,840 veterans were

jectives.' receiving benefits for flight training Elimination of the million will be saved by the curtailments.

Congressional legislation said.

PAGE DESIGN EXPLAINED—Directing Brownle Troop No. Cuevas, i 6 of North Bay Elementary on a recent tour of The Sea Coast arranges Echo's page design area in its Bay St. Louis offices is Ellis

Construction activity slump

increase. The extent to which either of these changes will

occur is not known; Jones

What does this imply for

forest product landowners, who are interested in selling.

trees? Prices for sawtimber

hurts forest products industry

Rationale for ending the program was based on General Accounting Office and VA studies which allege that most trainers in GI Bill funded. Flight training programs used the skill only for sweaterst.

that show an extremely high dropout rate among trainees enrolled in correspondence training programs and a high incidence of fraud and abuse, the law now requires that veterans who train in correspondence programs share a larger part of the cost. The amount reimbursable by the VA for such programs w reduced on Oct. 1 to 55 percent

of the cost of training.

VA now pays 70 percent of

enrolled.
Estimated savings in FY
1982 will be \$3.2 million.
Enrollment at the end of July
in such programs totaled

for most veterans on Oct. 1 is a special program through which GI Bill students could receive, in addition to their GI Bill payments, low interest loans from the VA.

A savings of approximately \$6 million is expected from sharply curtalling this program in FY 1982 and avoiding the losses from the high default rate in the loan

-Dental Care. The period of servicemen could get free VA dental care for up to a year after leaving military service has been reduced to 90 days. This reduction will save an

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ranged from about \$180 MBF (thousand board feet) to \$240

the large decrease in price which occurred in the spring of 1990.

Most consultants are encouraging landowners not to sell during the current situation; but to hold their purchases because of the most of 1991, Jones says.

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WATTING TIME REDUCED—Hancock Bank's Bay-Waveland Branch at the corner of US-20 and Main Street in Bay St. Louis recently installed a lobby directional system to improve customer service. James Ginn, branch manager and vice president, says the new system not only reduces customer waiting time by providing the next available teller, but also allows privacy for individual transactions. Walter Hinkle of Guliport, exe-

cutive vice president, notes the local bank is one of four Han-cock Banks on the Gulf Coast now utilizing the system and all banks will install the system soon. Ginn adds that if a customer wishes to transact business with a particular teller, he or she may simply step aside until that teller is available. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

## What's for lunch?

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Thanksgiving Lunch Baked Turkey Cornbread Dressing v-Gravy Seasoned Green Beans Candied Yams Hot Rolls Milk

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Monday ger on Bun Hambi French Fried Potatoe Broccoli

Milk. **Buttered Cabbage** Boiled Potatoes Corn Bread Milk

Turkey & Dressing Candied Yams Cauliflower Peanut Butter Brownie Milk

Thursday Salisbury Steak Creamed Potatoes Applesauce

riday Fish Sticks Tater Tots Whole Kernel Corn Fruit

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SCHOOL

Meatball w-Tomato Sauce Green Garden Salad

Great Northern Bean Rice Sausage Slices Cabbage & Carrot Slaw Hot Biscuits

Hot Rolls

Milk Wednesd Fried Chicken Tater Tots Buttered Corn Hot Rolls Milk

Hamburger Patties on Buns Lettuce, Pickles, Catsup Hash Browns

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Monday Bologna Cup Baked Macaroni w-Cheese Steamed Cabbag Beet Salad Fruit Cup

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French Bread Swiss Steak w-Gravy on Rice Green Beans

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## Story Hour selections

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As a break between stories,

The program will conclude with the motion picture film. 'The Bear and the Mouse.'

parents or teachers are invited to attend each week.
"We would like to welcome

### children's librarian.

the events leading up to King Edward VIII's abdication and his marriage to Wallis Simp-son, a Baltimore divorcee, can be seen on "Masterpiece Theatre" at 9 p.m., Sur beginning Nov. 15, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Starring award-winning British actor Edward Fox as the King and American ac-tress Cynthia Harris as Wallis Simpson, the production is based on Lady Frances Donaldson's best-selling biography, "Edward VIII," which depicts the growth of the relationship between the famous couple whose romance rocked an empire.

make the King see reason, to understand his duty and come to terms with his obligations; the factions that formed for and against him; the many and other desperate alter

Liter 7-Up or

include film A pre-schoolers story hour is 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis

Library: The stories to be read this week, both by John Bur-ningham, are 'Seasons' and

the children will learn and perform the finger play, 'Ten Little Fingers.'

All pre-schoolers and their

a new group to story hour from Shoreline Baptist Day Care Center. Please visit us again," said Becky Mitchian,

ETV Briefs KING EDWARD

"Edward & Mrs. Simpson," a dramatic reconstruction of

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Sunday night 7 pm.

Hour at 9:45 am. and Morning worship hour at 11 am. there worship nour at 11 am. there is Youth Choir at 5 pm. a special evening of Musical-Worship at 7 pm. and Youth Fellowship at 8 pm. All on Sunday at the Church, Main

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 am., mor-ning worship-11 am training service 6 pm., Evangelistic service 7 pm., Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service 7:30

Sunday School at 10:30 am Regular service begins at 11:05 am. Monday evening Bible study is held at 8:00. p.m. Sunday night worship, 6:30. study

Wednesday prayer meeting NURSERY CARE. 7:30 p.m. 533-7716 for info. Nursely care is p CHRIST EPISCOPAL

CHRIST EPISOUPAL Christ Sunday during the 9:30 mass.
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Beach, Bay St. Louis Sanday Saturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday

Church, a mission of the Presbyterian Church, Dwyn M. Mounger, Minister. Sunday services at the Country Club (until new building is completed) 9:30 Family Fellowship Service seach month. For information call 467-4028.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST Sunday School, 9 am, Working service 10 am; Evening service 6 pm; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 6:30. Church supper first Wed-nesday of every month at 6:30. Public is invited. Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 am. with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cothen

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> MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., , Waveland Sunday School- 9:45 and Services every sunday at 6 pm. Second & fourth Sundays at 11 am. Prayer meeting & bible study, MAIN ST. METH.

Main ... Street United Methodist Church. SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worshop 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. CLERMONT METHODIST High UMYF 6 p.m. MON-DAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a m to 4 p.m. Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 p.m.

> Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The First Presbyterian church Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Ave., invites the community to its weekly. services Church school 9:35-am.; Worship service 11 am. Nursery provided.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 8:30 am., worship service at 9:30 am. Evening service, 6 pm., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor. PENTECOSTAL:

Sunday Morning Worshop and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 am., Sunday night eyangelistic 6 opm., Wednesday night Bible study 7

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REVIVAL CENTER

Worship services at the Revival Center, 140 Revival Center, 140 DeMontluzin Ave., Bay St. Louis are scheduled at 11 am. and 7:30 pm., Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 pm., Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and Rev. Janetta (Jan) Swindell is co-pastor. ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30. Elder Morriss Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harriss, reporter, WPWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

SHORELINE BAPTIST Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Ave., near 603, Wayeland Ave., near 603, Sunday School 9:45 e.m. Morning Services 11 am., Evening Services 7 pm., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm., Rev. Richard Bradley.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 am., Morning worship 11 am., Evangelistic Service 6 pm., Wednesday mid-weeck prayer service, 7 pm.

SHIFALO BAPTIST Shifalo Memorial Baptist-Church, Hwy 603, Kiln, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 am. Morning worship 11 am. Evening worship 7 pm. Phone 255-9872. Pastor Terry

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WAVELAND METHODIST Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Waveland Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis

VA Questions and Answers

Q What is the current interest rate on a Veterans Ad-ministration guaranteed home

Effective Sept. 14, 1981, the interest rate was in-creased to 17% percent for O: My father is a World War I veteran and he recently had

a stroke that left him totally helpless and unable to care for himself. Will the Veterans Administration place film in a nursing home and pay for it.
A. The VA cannot bear the expense of private mursing home care for veterans with non-service connected dashillies unless the veteran.

Scientific studies in dicase healthy Mormons'must be doing something right

The figures were new, but Administry, a sayes rule the story was a familiar one: Mormon male who follows the new studies show that Morr church health code has a mons have about one-third remaining life expectancy of less cancer than other people, 44.6 years which is about Results of, the studies eight years greater than for published recently in the the average U.S. white male Journal of the National Dr. Dustrom's findings Cancer: Institute, show that reinforce earlier studies about Mormons in Utah — the home Mormons health, of the church's headquarters, Medical journals indicate of the church's headquarters, and a state that is 70 percent

Mormon - have one-third less members of that church (The cancer and heart "disease Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints). 'And the reasons? "The most likely reason for lower cancer incidence rates among Mormons is their religious proscription on the use of tobacco; alcohol, coffee and tea "the study said."

the study said. Of course, other factors affect the incidence of cancer ancestry, geographic location (rural or urban), environment, diet, occupation

and personal habits.

Members of the church have been practicing a code of health, which they call the "Word of Wisdom" to varying extents since 1833. In-dependent research shows that, as a group, Mormons are clearly much healthier than

the average population.

A study published in 1980 showed that Mormons have a cancer mortality that's only 65 percent of the United States average for males and 81 percent for females.

The study, published by Dr. James E. Enstrom, of the School of Public Health, and Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), showed that Mormons who follow their church's health code were "A 35-year-old California

that Latter day Saints have 65 percent fewer cases of lung cancer, 35 percent less colon problems, and 40 percent fewer liver allments.

Federal government statistics consistently rank Utah near or at the bottom of all the states in rates of serious illness.

But why? The answer is in the lifestyle of the 2.8 million Americans who are Mormons. The Mormon code of health, like other beliefs of the church; is based on what the members consider to revelation given to the leader. or prophet, of the church. In 1833, the church's

founder, Joseph Smith, had gathered with some followers in an Omo-Cleveland. in an Ohio village not far from

comfortably aware of the stale aromas and polluted at-mosphere in the crowded parlor as the evening wore on. His wife Emma was irritated by the chewing tabacco stains on the floor.

Wondering if tobacco were detrimental to health, he prayed about the matter and later declared that he had received a revelation. Even though that was 148

years ago, that revelation, which came to be known as the Word of Wisdom, sounds as if it were based on modern reports from the U.S. Surgeon

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their current president, Spencer W. Kimpall, Mormons will often grow their own gardens and eat home-grown fruits and vegetables, which they incorporate linto their diet.

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However, as important as diet is, it's only part of the key and other lung to overall health Another factor is the church's emphasis on tamily strength and personal phace of mind.

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HOME ECONOMIST PRIZES—Presenting a Vischeck recently to Darlene Underwood of Waveland, Hancock County Home Economist, is Edmand Eahey of Bay St. Louis, Edmand Fahey Funeral Home funeral director. The funds were utilized to avail \$15 sweepstakes prizes to outstanding homemakers exhibits at the recent County Fair and Exposition, Winners out of some 500 entries are, Betty Fields of Garden Isles for needlework, Margaret Heltzmann of Bay St. Louis for arts and crafts, Gloris Bull of Diamondhead for clothing, Ids Whitney of Bayou LaCroix for food and food preservation, and Sherri Walkins for horticulture. (Staff publishes to Wayne Decomb. Is photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

## There's on Answer!

By NORMAN VINCENT RUTHSTAFFORD

Can't stay with it

Q. Quite often I find it difficult to pray. At night I pray and I never seem to finish. In the morning when I begin to pray some other thought enters my mind. I have it in my heart to pray, and I feel strongly about prayer but it doesn't seem to work anymore. I can't understand what is happening. Please

A. I once know a woman who troubled because her d wandered when she prayed. I suggested that she just let her mind take whatever bypaths it chose and a doze wandering bypaths.

and exciting answers to her prayers by letting her mind hang free in prayer. You might even want to keep a pad and pencil handy to jot down the ideas which come to you in

We are sending our booklet

PROFESSOR OF LOVE

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, the popular professor of love and fulfillment, returns to Mississippi ETV with two new lectures: "Teach Life" and "Sharing with Leo."

"Try Prayer Power,' which may be of help to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y.

Worries about her brother Q. I worry a lot about my brother getting beat: up at school. He is in the 10th grade group of tough boys. I've seen him get in fights, and he isn't too good. He isn't very big either. If he ever gets beat up I don't know what I'll do. He smokes and gets in trouble at home. I want to talk to him, but he'll just say shut up or something. He gets mad at me and hits me a lot. Then I say to

yours is to stop worrying about him. Perhaps if he gets beat up he'll get fed up.

yourself. That may affect him: creatively.

(If there is something you come around by and by.

> Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.)

understand

Sponsored by Catholic Charites, Inc. Catholic Social & Community Services, Inc., Mississippi Children's Home Society, and Mississippi Council on Adoptable Children, several conferences will be field in various parts of more individuals to take intage of the opportunity to come together to share

Center, 217 Lameuse St.

experiences and knowledge two discussion groups, Infants "Adoption is Kidstuff" is the oncerning adoption. All adoptive parents, foster title of a conference Friday, Nov. 20, from 7-9 p.m. at the Biloxi Library and Cultural

Adoption Is Kidstuff to be conference theme

parents and those considering adoption are invited and, encouraged to attend.

The topics for discussion will be primarily directed to those who already have children.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ned Jabour, child psychologist from Hattlesburg: After the keynote speaker's

address, those attending can choose between the following

-Knights'

Notes

In a letter to all Knights of Pere Le Duc Council, Deputy Grand Knight Paul Seckso addressed an important problem within the

organization. In the letter, sent to the membership this week, Seckso stated, "The Grand Knight and I, while discussing." council business recently, found ourselves in agreement that Pere Le Duc Council has lost some of its vitality.'

Seckso said the problem arises from falling attendance is not happy with sobriety. He is mad all the time, keeps all at regular council meetings and a drop in participation in council activities. the money he earns, only occasionally puts out a little for groceries, I am 45, have a

Seckson reminded the members that this year the council has gained national recognition and awards from the Knights of Columbus for its strong and successful membership drive, headed by refuses to go to AA or get professional counseling. I still love him and want to stay married. What more can I do?

Grand Knight Bob Hubbard. He also stressed the ac-complishments of the council these past few months, in-

council hall, the successful Tootsie Roll Drive, St. Mary Cemetery clean-ups, abortion and drug-abuse educational programs, and the reac-tivation of the Ladies

Auxiliary. He invited all knights to participate and contribute their talents and time to the council.

Concluding the letter, Seckso asked his brother knights "to re-examine your commitment to knighthood and to reflect on the goals of Columbianism and what the future holds for each of us and our families."

Do you know what is the only major source of funds for carrying out special projects, such as renovations, contributions to other organizations, and council events? If you said mem bership dues, well you're wrong. It's our charity events held on Thursday and Sunday

cluding renovation of the nights. We desperately need your help in assisting at these events which are open to the public. Please support and patronize the council's efforts in this regard.

and Children, and Teenager and Young Adults. Refreshments will be provided by the Adoptive

Families Together

is being asked to help defray costs of the conference.

For more information call Catholic Social Services, (601)

374-8316, or write "Adoption is

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vices, Inc., P. O. Box 1457, Biloxi, MS 39533.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Council meeting Monday night is set for 7:30 p.m.: Look forward to seeing you there. brother knights.

A monthly newsletter is mailed out to all knights at the beginning of every month. The newsletter is prepared by the grand knight and outlines the council's plans for the upcoming month.

Keep this letter as a reminder of the council schedule. If you have not been receiving your copy of the newsletter, please ge contact with the council. get in

If you have news for Knights Notes, please call Peter Scianna at 467-4505, 6:30 until -10-p.m.



RABBIT PRODUCTION—Rabbit production, a new agricultural enterprise in Mississippi, is the feature topic on the Nov. Rentition of Farmweck. Farmweck airs Mondays at 7:38 p.m. on Mississippi ETV and tag cooperative production of Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. (Extension Service Photo)

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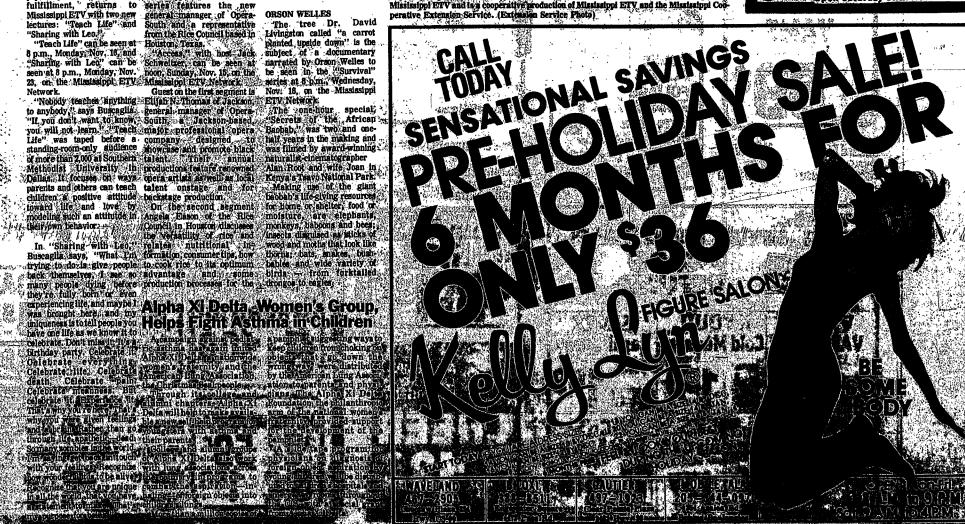
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some good advice on what to that she might find unexpected insights down those A. The best thing to do about this would be tough brother of

Just keep on quietly loving him and praying for him, but don't nag him. Likely he will

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RICE COUNCIL The next edition of Mississipol ETV's "Access" deries features the new general manager of Opera-South and a representative from the Rice Council based in Houston, Texas.

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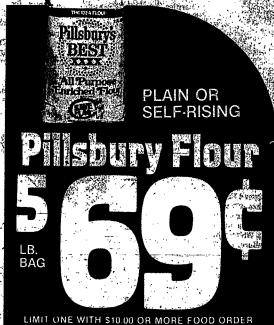
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## Hunter, Juniper Show scheduled for Hancock

first Hunter Jumper horse show Saturday Nov. 21, at 8

Classes in the event will range from the most novice of

advanced classes.
Chickie Marble, a Bay St.
Louis resident helping the
Mississippi Hunter Jumpe.
Association sponsor the event
in Hancock County said the
stiow is designed specifically
to promote hunters and
jumpers in our area. All riders
are urged to borrow a hunting
cap and English saddle, and

Cold weather is driving spiders into many homes and

Some may be found in racks

or piles of fire wood or similar attuations, especially where

the resting area was not

disturbed before cold tem

Most are harmless and feed

"The two most poisonous spiders in Mississippi are the black widow, and brown recluse, any Dr. Pat Harris area Extension peat

area Extension peat management specialist. Treat both with caution. The black widow female is shim.

The black widow female is shiply coal-black, eight-legged, slender waterd, about me-half inch long, its slimblack legs may have a gran of one and one-half inches. The male is much smaller than the female. The departition mark of the female is the bright rec. formulas is the bright rec. formulas and of the abdomen. The male has our pairs of strices along the

four pairs of stripes along his sides and the hourglass

marking. The female is not aggressive

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male lives a year or less, the female two years in more; 'The black widow's venom

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HUNTER JUMPER SHOW.—Hancock County will host its first Hunter Jumper horse show Saturday Nov. 21, at 8 a.m. in the Fairground. Classes in the event will range from the most novice of English riders and jumps for the beginner horse to more advanced classes. For more information on how to enter. call 487-4284 or 332-2345.



than 8,000 reference, research

Q. Who was the first Black to win the Nobel Prize?

A. Dr. Ralph Bunche Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his mediations between Israel and its warring Arab neighbors which resulted in an armistice settlement in 1949. Taken from Famous First

Facts: a record of first hap-penings, discoveries and in-ventions in the United States

Hancock County W. Wilson Co., 1964, \$55).

Q. What is Colter's Hell? questions A. A. volcanic region of boiling, sulphurous springs several And Fantas de rock formations each year.

Following are several and fantastic rock formations questions along with the rellowations National Park, answers and sources used to Cotter's Hell was discovered in 1807 by Kentuckian John Cotter a former member of the Lewis and Clark ex-

> So fearsome and incredible was Colter's account of fils find that most listeners back home refused to believe him. daries of Vellowstone. The actual spot of Colter's HELLIS

There is no Colter monument within the boun-

Lemma by Dorothy Ros Blumberg: (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1969, \$12,95). Q. What are the dimensions

of a volleyball court?
As shi official volleyball court measures hine meters by 18 meters, or, to put it another way, 29 feet six inches by 59 feet.

Taken from The Official World Encyclopedia of Sports and Games: the rules, techniques of play and equipment for over 400 sports is neurotin, affecting the nervous system. Hartis explains: When bitten, you may not feel the bite, and you see little system of it except and 1,300 games by the Diggram Group: (Paddington Press Ltd., 1979, \$15.95).
Calling the Hancock County

Library can save you time and money. For the answers to your questions, call the headquarters library on US-00 putside that scenic paradise. You'r questions, call the Taken from Whose What? headquarters library on US-90 Asion's beard to Zorn's in Bay St. Louis at 467-5282.

as slight swalling and redness around the bite. It causes severe paint, violent at dominal cramping a rigid abdomen, profuse sweating and difficulty in breathing and all the bitter. talking.

"A plack widow bite should be treated with a local antiseptic such as alcohol or hydrogen peroxide to prevent infection," he adds. "See a doctor at once if breated correctly, you recover in less than a week Deaths are rare probably less than lipercent."

The brown recluse spider has a body length of about one-half inch. It is light fawn to half inch. It is light fawn to soil. Pan. Bake in predark brown, yidin shaped band at the front of the head which and the front of the head which and the front of the head which apples; saute until soft the middle of the back. Adult Divide apples evenly over soiders may live for the or individual potato pany

black widow indoors

Cold weather drives

When bitten, you may not know it for two to eight hours. On the other hand you may have a painful reaction im-mediately. The bite causes a small bilster.

The show will be judged by Janet Offenhauser, of New Cansan Conf., a member of the American Horse Show Association

Association.

Entry fees are \$6 before

Nov. 16 and \$8 after that date.

Stall fees are \$10.

Marble noted horse activities are a favorite sport to many in this area as attested by the high participation in 4.

throughbred and

H projects and rodeo.

A large area around the bite becomes swollen and sensitive to touch. You become restless, feverish and have trouble

Necrosis occurs, killing the tissue where you are bitten. It gradually sloughs away. It may take six to eight weeks longer for the area to heal.

A secondary hemolytic section — the destroying of groung blood cells — may occur, too. Severe hemolytic effect can cause death, so see your doctor, Harris adds. The brown recluse is very

shy and usually comes out at night for food. During the day, it rests in closets, attics, boxes, under furniture or in

any quiet place.
Often people are bitten when they put on clothing when they polder is fiding, when they roll over on a spider in bed, or when they clean a storage area where the spider has its web.

"Nothing radiates elegance "Nothing radiates elegance and harmonious oneness of blocse and rider than a smartly-clad equestrian and a fulld moving hunter over a

She noted herses trained as hunters or jumpers are predominately throughbred because of the size and con-

formation.

The throughbred and contributed greatly because of quarter borne; racing has its disposition? she said established a stronghold as an "A hunter is judged on industry" of the own. But consistency of pace while a another facet of the horse jumper is judged entirely on

"Sometimes spiders should be controlled," Harris says. Start by cleaning out hiding places. Knock down spider webs with a broom. Stand back so you won't get a spider down your neck.

You can use household sprays containing 2 percent chlordane, 0.5 percent dichloryos, 2 malathion, 0.5 bercent diazinon, or 1 percent ronnel.

Do not contaminate food, water, dishes or utensils. See individual-product labels for sages and precautions. For further information,

contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

and which Apple Potato Pancakes

A cestive breakfast is subtishingly easy to make and easy to make things with with Apple Potato Fan a cakes."

Shredded potatoes and chopped onion combine with the batter to make a hearty flavor, a taste that's great with a side of breakfast sau-

The last step is to top the dish with sliced ap-ples, sauteed in butter and brown sugar.

APPLE POTATO

3 eggs
1 cup enriched self-rising
10 cups milk
1 cups milk
1 cups milk
1 cup shredded potatoes
2 cup chopped culon
4 apples, peeled and
1 cup butter

Beat eggs in large bowl. Add flour milk and salt: let stand at least 20 min-ures Stir in obtatoes and onion. Divide batter into 9-inch pie pans or one 15½ x 10½ x 1-inch jelly



cakes or over one large





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## Handling soybean seed critical at harvest time

Harvesttime is critical in the life of a soybean seed. Extension Service agronomist, says soybeans for seed should be harvested as soon as possible after they fall below 15 percent seed

moisture abould be, but somis drying will take place in hapding and acration to get seed down to 14 percent moisture or less," he explains. Seed peak in quality when they moisture content is between 30 and 35 percent, injuic too high for harvesting. Soybean seed an birture seed moisture with little damage, but they should not be left at this mosture content during storage. Seed left in the field after they are sufficiently dryl, for harvest will lose quality.

"The rate of loss depends on weather," Baskin says and "Successive wetting and trying—even newly devel and trying—even newly

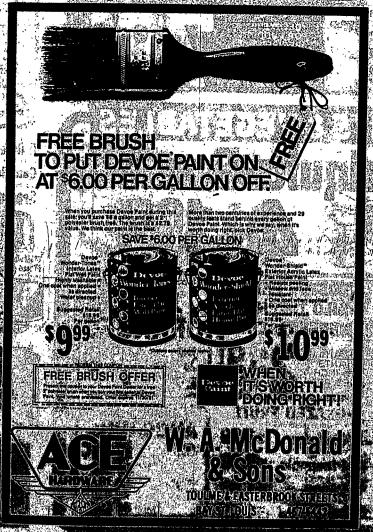
mechanical damage. Harvest mass should be cooled to of a soybean seed.

Seed before they reach this around 50 to 55 degrees F.

Charles Baskin, moisture content Baskin says Cooling much below these sippi Cooperative, soybean seed should be from temperatures is unnecessary as ion Service 12 to 14 percent moisture for and will limit severely the harvesting and storage. conditions under which beans Combine adjustment can be can be carred later of

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Parish Hall, MEN'S DAY Diamondhead each Wednesd at 12:30 pm Golf Club

## SWEEK'S EVENTS

ADULT CCD

STORY HOUR

Starting tonight (Thurs. Oct.

parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

Pre-school children are invited to story hour each

Bay St. Louis Library, The

two stories to be read are:

LOOK by Zhenya Gay and TWO GREEDY BEARS by

Mirra Ginsburg. The children

will then sing and perform, "I'm a little teapst". The program will end with the

#### *SUNDAY*

ducts an open discussion. meeting each Sunday, 7:30 pm; at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assitance, i call 467-6414.

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OLG\_CARNIVAL

BAY ST. LOUIS AA
Our Lady of the Gulf CarThe Mustard Seed Group of nival association will have a
Alcoholics Anonymous conTHANKSGIVING DINNER, Sunday Nov. 22, at the OLG school cafeteria, 11:30 a.m. until. Donation \$3.00 per GAMÈ8

The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 pm. at the

#### *MONDAY*

HISTORICAL SOCIETY A regular meeting at 7 p.m. will be held at the Gulf National Bank, Nov. 16, 1981, located on Hwy. 90, Bay St.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON. The Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of Alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 pm., St. Augustfne Seminary, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday 7:15 pm. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reshew, Director.

CHILDREN'S ASSOC.

The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 pm. on the third Monday of each month through the school year at Hancock recreation center, For more information call Joyce Ladner,

AMER. LEGION AUX 139 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 189 meets the 2nd-Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TAKE OFF POUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organizatin, meets at 6:30 pm. Mondays, at ulf National Bank Meeting room, Henderson Ave., Pass For information call Anna Swanier, 452-4455.

LES PETITE CHERIES Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 pm every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For further information call Margaret Caruso 487-9677 or Barbara Boyd 467-3380.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed duscussion meeting each Monday at 8 pm. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave. Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

#### TUESDAY

D.A.V. Chapter 50 & Auxiliary meets the first Tuesday of ach month at 7 pm. at 11 ain each month at 7 pm. at 11 Main St., Bay St. Louis

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 pm. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy 43 just. west of Hwy 603. For information or assistance, call

SIDELINE CLUB St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, the recta Taredays, 8 p.m., in the SSC calenda.

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The Bay-Waveland Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call

#### *WEDNESDA* Y

HARVEST DINNER

Church Women will sponsor an Annual Harvest Dinner Nov. 18, 6 - 8 p.m. at Virginia

OVEREATERS ANON.

The Bay-Wayeland ALTRUSA CLUB overester Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Bldg on Victoria and Arnold Ste Victoria and Arnold Sta., between US 90 and Old Spanish Trall For more in-formation call 467-6254 or 487-

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AA SPEAKER The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous con-ducts an open speaker meeting each Wednesday, 8 Hall's home, 912Si Beach, Bay p.m., at Virginia Hall, Christ St. Louis. Dinners and takeouts \$5.00.

Hall's home, 912Si Beach, Bay p.m., at Virginia Hall, Christ St. Louis. For Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call

The Altrusa Club meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. The meeting held on the 2nd is at 7 pm. in the county library meeting room. whose entrance faces Ulman. Ave. This is the business meeting. A dinner is field on the 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sinion Stockada.

St. Ann's Altar Society will conduct the regular monthly luncheon special in the parish hall Wednesday, Nov. 18, starting at noon. Donation \$2.00.

OLY CARNIVAL

OUT Latty of the Gull Carnival association is planning a General Membership meeting Welnesday Nov. 11, 7 85 in the Parish Hall

MEN'S DAY

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#### *THURSDAY*

BAY-WAVELAND AA The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous con- 15) for four consective ducts an open discussion Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the meeting each Thursday, 8 pm. parish hall. There will be at St. Augustine Seminary, tapes explaining THE BOOK Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. of REVELLATIONS. All For information call 467-6414. parishioners, and, friends are

SHÁRING SINGLES Sharing Singles, a new sup-port group for persons who are seperated, divorced, or widowed, will be meeting. Every Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship hall at Main St. Call 467-8539 or 167-7352 for more information.

Gulfport\_Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners will hold its weekly meeting each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. All single parents are cordially invited to attend these meetings. For information call 255-1383.

*FRIDAY* 

PASS CHRISTIAN AA \*\*\* The Pass Christian Group of at 8 pm. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church . For information or distance, call 868-1114.

COMING EVENTS

BABY CONTEST

The Pearlington Com-munity Center will conduct a Baby contest Saturday, Nov. more information call 533-7776 533-7156. Friday Nov. 14, will be a street Fair Dance. All sponsored by the Hancock County Volunteer Fire

OLG CARNIVAL Out of the Gult Car-nival Association is planning a LAS VEGAS party Saturday Nov. 14, at the home of Henry Cook. 504 Nicholson Ave.. Waveaind. \$2.00 per person, 8:00 until.

AUXILIARY NO. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 is now collecting gifts for the Veterans Gift Shop and all mambers are asked to donate gifts if possible. Call 467-0119 if gue a pussing. Call 467-0119 if you would like to have someone pick up your gifts. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

BW GARDEN CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 14 will herald the Garden Clubs annual Flee Market which is conducted at the Garden Center 114 Leonhard St., Bay St. Louis from 10 to 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY Dept. The Women's Missionary League of the Linteran Church of the Fines, US-30, Wayeland, will conduct its annual bazaer, Saturday Nov. 14, 9 am, until 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Church's Day Care

PASS ALANON The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 pm. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 868-1114

The St. Vincent dePaul Society of Annunication Parish will conduct a Mini Bazaar' from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, on the grounds of Annunciation. Church in Kiln. The Mini Bazaar' will also be conducted Sunday, Dec. 6, after 8 a.m. Mass at Kiin Annunciation Church and at St. Joseph Church in the Tenton Tolor munity before and after all any Mass or the state of

ST MARK'S AME St. Mark's is planning a 1st year church anniversary the 3rd Sunday in Nov. Begining at 11 a.m., Rev. Ruley William, Pastor.

WELCOME WAGON

The Hancock County Welcome Wagon club, is conducting a general meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at 10 am. in the Gulf. National Bank Civic room. For information call 467-1709

VOLUNTER FIRE DEPT.
The Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Dept. is having a fashion show to be given by SHAMIS and a mini Bataart on Thursday Nov. 19. at the Country Club. Bataart is 9.30-5.30 p.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. with Faston show after lunch. with Fasion show after lunch. All proceeds go to the Fire

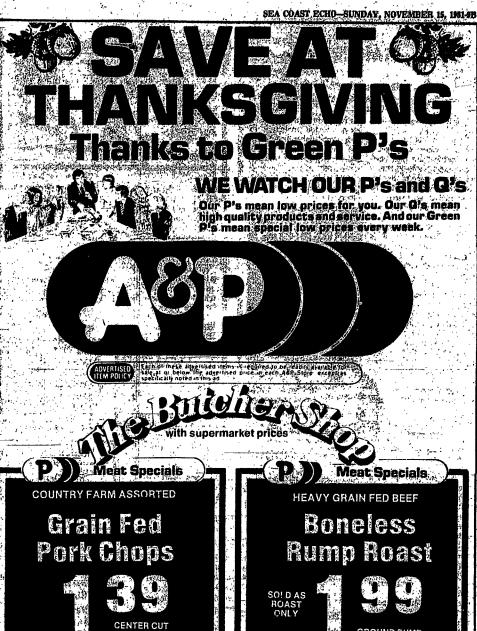
Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department will have a White Elephant Sale at the Fire Station on Livingston Drive on Similar, Nov. 15, from a m. until 4 j.m.

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No! Couldn't be! Why, Smokey Bear would cut backflips and turn cartheels and throw in his shovel and hat in a rage of disgust. But that's exactly what he would find if he toured the Mississippi countryside in late?

According to the Mississippi Forestry Commission, it is during this time each year that foresters and forest managers burn thousands of acres of forestland in the

For example, last year Forestry Commission foresters and crews alone burned almost 20,000 acres for

over 400 landowners.
These, of course, are not the kind of fires that trigger Smokey's alarm system. They are controlled fires, or as foresters call them,

Foresters with the State agency say that prescribed burning, when done properly, is about the most economical and effective tool available today for managing pine timber stands.

One of the most common uses of prescribed fire as a management took is to reduce the risk of wildfire. Foresters call it "fighting fire with fire."

call it higher.
This is accomplished by
allowing a fire to creep
steadily through a pine stand,
slowly hurning away acslowy out the comment of brush, weeds and pling straws which build up over the years and serve as the first for destrictive outside.

Foresters are quick to point out, however, that we conditions must be right" before this type fire is ignited. The air must be moist and cool, with a mild, steady wind blowing so that the fire will born slowly and close to

course, would be a poor substitute, for wildfire prevention if at the same time produced damaging effects on the environment. But that isn't the case: on the contrary. a prescribed fire actually serves as an effective tool for improving the forest en-

vironment.
For one thing burning is very useful in pine regeneration, whichen it be accomplished by artifical or natural means. Fire will expose adequate mineral colling. control competing vegetation, until seedlings become established. For hatural regeneration knowledge of the anticipated seed crop and date of earliest

ood fall is essential Prescribed burning is also an inexpensive tool for purging the understory of unwanted hardwoods in pine stands. Low value, poor quality species often crowd out or suppress pine seedlings and at the same time compete with older trees for moisture and soil nutrients necessary

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Foresters setting the woods Prescribed burning is a service made available to Mississippi timber growers by the State Forestry Com-mission Landowners who are interested in the service should contact their local County Forester at 467-4728, supervision.



HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 15,709 of the Estate of Allen M. Ortte Letters testamentary having been granted on the 12th day of ember 1981, by the Chancery rt of Hancock County sissippi, to the undersigned upon Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of ALLEN M. ORTTE, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having clatms against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within. 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

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Estate of Allen M. Ortte By Marion Ortic Elliot Executrix 11-15; 11-22; 11-29; 12-6-81

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